

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOL. XXIX. No. 9

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 24 1935

PRICE 1.50 A YEAR

Saturday Bargain Tables

Table No. 1

Cranberries—clean, fresh stock that is worth 35c a pound—we'll sell them for 25c lb.

Table No. 2

A new pack of Asparagus, put up in B. C. Cheaper than imported and makes a lovely supper dish. Standard size cans 20c and 22c
Glenwood CHERRIES—Try these for pies, can 15c

Table No. 3

JAM—Another shipment of blended jam—made of choice fruits without apple..... 4 lb. tin 41c

Table No. 4

Silver Glory Sockeye Salmon—Best Quality Red. A wonderful value. Reg. size tall tins. 2 tins 54c

Table No. 5

Assorted Canned Vegetables—Corn, Peas, Beans and Tomatoes 7 for 95c

Halliday & Laut

LET US TELL YOU ABOUT

CERESAN

FOR TREATING YOUR GRAIN

Grain growers who have used this preparation for the last few years state that it not only prevents smut but that it promotes germination and that it will not rust or corrode the drill.

The cost is approximately 2 1-2 cents per bush and your grain can be prepared in the slack season.

1 lb. tins \$1.00. 5 lb. tins \$3.90

Wm. Laut

Complete Stock of Tubes, Batteries and Accessories.

Get that overhaul at Baker's Garage. Get your Anti-freeze here.

British American Products.

Heated Storage

Crossfield Garage

F. T. BAKER

O. K. Service Station

LUKE RAISBECK, Manager

Vulcanizing

Tires and Tire Repairs

Battery Service

Gas, Oils, Accessories

Service That Satisfies.

Straw Wanted

WANTED TO PURCHASE STRAW IN THE STACK

M. PATMORE Phone 62 Crossfield

Daily Service Crossfield and Calgary.

INSURED LOADS

Heavy Hauling and Trailer Hauling.

Calgary Phone—M 1826

RAY SPENCER

Ray Spencer, 37 years of age, died at the farm home of M. N. Underhill on Monday morning, following a stroke.

Mr. Spencer appeared in his usual good health on Sunday, and during the evening had ridden over to visit a neighbor, Mr. Mrs. and A. Hoffman. Returning late that night, he unsaddled his horse and collapsed in the stable, where he was found the next morning by Mr. Underhill.

Dr. Whillans was called and found he had suffered a stroke, and in spite of all that medical attention could do he passed away at 11.15 a.m. Monday morning.

The late Mr. Spencer came to Crossfield last fall from Weyburn, Sask. He worked on a threshing crew and since then has been selling a line of household requirements, and making his home at the Underhill farm.

He leaves his father, Daniel Spencer, of Weyburn, two brothers and two sisters at Weyburn, and another sister, Mrs. Edward Coskey, of Coats, Alta. Deceased served overseas with the 42nd Battalion, C.M.R.

The body was removed to the Armstrong funeral home, Calgary.

Annual Village Meeting

Saturday, January 26

The annual meeting of the Village to be held on Saturday night promises to be more interesting than for some years.

It appears from street gossip that the hiring of two watchmen, policemen, or whatever you want to call them, is going to come under fire. It is also argued by others that the milk and meat by-laws should be reconsidered.

The ratepayers should at least see to it that a volunteer fire brigade is organized at once. The council have done nothing in the way of giving the citizens better fire protection in spite of the fact that the last disastrous fire could have been put out had those who took the chemical engine out known how to use it; the second chemical was not even loaded or ready for action.

A volunteer fire brigade can easily be organized and instruction given to all members, (or for that matter to any resident) on how to operate the chemicals. Any organization at all would be better than nothing.

If the Village care to spend a few dollars they can buy a Ford chassis and put the two chemicals on it so as they can get to a fire in time to do something besides watching it burn.

At the present time no fire alarm system is in operation and this important feature, should also be brought to the attention of the council.

Native Sons and Daughters

General Meeting, January 26

A general meeting of the Native Sons and Daughters Association will be held at 7.30 on Saturday, January 26th in Gordon's office. Members are urgently requested to attend this meeting. If you are interested please show your co-operation by being present.

Frank Mossop President

Crossfield Legion

Frank Mossop will head the Crossfield Legion B.E.S.L., as president for the current year. D. J. Hall is first vice-president, H. Fenwick, second vice-president, R. D. Sutherland, secretary. The executive committee consists of H. McIntyre, H. May, H. McCool, S. Cameron, Bert Lilley, F. Stevens, A. Montgomery.

Ice Carnival Monday Night

Crossfield's postponed ice carnival will be held on Monday, Jan. 28th, commencing at 7.30 p. m. The full program as previously advertised will be carried out.

Behind The Scenes

(By GABBLER)

Well folks this week I interviewed the new President and have some real "hot copy" for you. In the very near future the C.D.S. according to plans formulated at the recent meeting of the Dramatic Committee will present a three act comedy "Sweetwater Trail." The project has been under discussion for some time, but no announcement was made until a positive decision had been reached. A canvass of the membership reveals the fact that so far as talent is concerned the club is well equipped for the endeavour.

Sweetwater Trail is a typically Canadian Play and the scene is laid somewhere in Alberta, and introduces Mounted Police, Horse Wranglers, Indians, and lots of local colour, is played in three acts, has many rib tickling situations, and a good plot.

Funds this time will go to augment the treasury of the local United Church. The play was selected after the play committee had examined a number of meritorious plays, and President Dickson is very optimistic regarding the outcome. It has never been seen in this town and will therefore be of much greater interest to the general public, it is thought, than the offering of a play from which time has taken the keen edge of novelty.

Although nothing definite has been decided as yet, this play will probably be featured for two successive performances so that all who are desirous of attending will be comfortably accommodated, and those from a distance feel that they will not run the risk of being turned away owing to the S.R.O. sign being displayed, if run one night only.

Next week something more definite as to date and number of performances, meantime I am your C. D. S. Correspondent.

Gabblor.

Burns' Celebration

The encouraging sale of tickets and the enthusiasm which prevails in the district point to a very successful celebration Friday night in the U.F.A. Hall.

To many of us who have been huddled around stoves for the last few weeks, the opportunity to step out with our friends and forget the weather is a welcome one. We wish again to remind the public that everyone is invited to attend, as an appreciation of genius is universal and not national in its application. There may be some who believe that a Burns' night should be open only to Scotsmen we would respectfully point out that the English might justly contend that only Englishmen should celebrate the birthday of Shakespeare, an attitude which all good Scotsmen would deplore.

Let us therefore rally round on Friday evening and have a good time and in forgetting "caviling care" may we emulate Tam o' Shanter—Burns' "drouthy crony" of whom the poet said:

"Kings may be blest, but Tom was glorious,
O'er a' the ill o' life victorious."

Coming Events

Annual Meeting Village of Crossfield

on Saturday, January 26th at 8 p.m.

The annual meeting of the United Church will be held on Jan. 28th.

Dance in the East Community Hall on Friday, February 1st. Music by the Robertson-Trainer Orchestra.

Crossfield Bonspiel, February 4 and 5.

High School Dance and Entertainment U.F.A. Hall, Friday, Feb. 8th. Horbridge Orchestra.

Crossfield Old-Timers Round Up and Reunion, February 14th.

Telephone Meeting

A general meeting will be held in the U.F.A. Hall on Saturday, Jan. 26th at 2.00 o'clock, for the purpose of discussing the purchase of rural telephone lines in the Crossfield district.

Week-End Specials

Western Pure Strawberry Jam, tin 57c

Apple and Strawberry Jam, tin - 39c

Canned Spinach, Del Monte, tin - 23c

B. C. White Beans, 4 lbs. for - 23c

Soda Biscuits, Wooden Boxes, each 39c

Evaporated Apples, per packet - 15c

Catsup, per tin - - - 12c

Pearl White Soap, 10 cakes - 37c

Crossfield District Co-Operative
Association U. F. A. Limited.

Anti-Freeze

Car Heaters

Radiator Covers

The Highway Garage

W. J. Wood

Phone 11

THE OLIVER HOTEL

A. CRUICKSHANK, Prop.

Steam Heated. Hot and Cold Water

Dining Room and Lunch Counter in Connection

Crossfield

Phone 54

Alberta.

AN OLD FAVORITE

"EX - CEL - SI - OR

Just the same as before"

As with songs—so it is with COAL—You want the "old favourite."

CAR EXPECTED ON TRACK TODAY—

Friday, January 25th and 26th.

\$5.00 per ton

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

Member

Phone 15

W.R.L.A.

Village of Crossfield

Notice of Annual Meeting

Public Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Electors of the Village of Crossfield will be held in the Fire Hall, on

Saturday, January 26th.

at 8.00 p.m.

for the purpose of receiving the report of the Mayor, Secretary-Treasurer, and Auditor for the year ending Dec. 31, 1934.

T. Tredaway, Sec.-Treas.

84.21%

EASE

84.21% more Salada Tea was sold in Western Canada in 1934 than in 1933. Public preference for finest quality tea made this huge increase possible.

SALADA TEA

Putting the World Together Again

A new book recently issued under the title "Courage For To-day" begins with a little story that has a lot of meaning in it. A man gave his small son a very elaborate jig-saw puzzle. It had been made by tearing a map of the world into little pieces. In a short time the child reported that the picture of the world of his father was together. "How could you have done it so fast?" asked the father in amazement. "Oh, it was easy," answered the child. "You see, there was a picture of a man on the other side. When I put him together, the world was put together, too."

Men, and parties, and governments are all trying to put this world together again. The number of plans and theories and policies advocated as the only way in which this gigantic task can be accomplished are beyond computation or classification. Speeches them with suggestions of all kinds, newspaper and magazine articles flow in an uninterrupted stream from the printing presses, books are set up upon books, all presenting the speaker's or writer's idea of the particular thing that must be done. To-day's brilliant suggestion is completely destroyed by to-morrow's contribution until practically all of us are in a fog.

Men of prominence, leaders of their fellow men, change their views over night and to-day are found denouncing that which they vigorously upheld and championed yesterday, while nations almost in the twinkling of an eye abandon policies and forms of government which for scores of years, even centuries, have been accepted as traditionally sound and wise. One group declares that mankind must retrace its steps backward to the tribal common state and so they declare for Communism. Another group says man must be deprived of those personal liberties won by him through centuries of struggle and be made to surrender all hope or right to profit above a standard form of living which may result from his individual initiative and efforts, and this group declares for State Socialism. A third group holds that these other groups to be all wrong and adheres to the view that man is incapable of self-government, that democracy is an abject failure, and that only a selected few are wise enough, strong enough, capable enough to govern and that they should take full control into their hands and retain it by force if and when necessary, and impose their will and ideas upon all others. They declare for Fascism and dictatorship.

Each and all of these groups fail to recognize and learn the simple lesson which the small boy with his jig-saw puzzle so quickly demonstrated, namely, that if man himself is made right the world itself will be righted. Business in the hands of dishonest men will be dishonest business, and if more transfer from private to governmental control, whether Democratic, Communist, Socialist or Fascist, will not make business honest. There has been as much, if not more, graft and corruption, and just as many mistakes made, if, indeed, not more, under governments as there have been in public business. Private business has corrupted and bedeviled governments, but, so too, have governments corrupted and bedeviled private business and made huge and costly blunders. In fact, governments, supported, even driven by their people, are more responsible for the present ills of the world than is private business.

And who is responsible? Many an honest business man has been forced to adopt unethical, even dishonest practices, because his customers have demanded it of him. The big, big principal men entrusted with the duties and responsibilities of government, and who adopt a policy in the general public interest, it imposes a tax for the necessary purposes of government, and they will be dishonest and destroy their responsibilities to devise ways and means of evading the tax and securing private profits. One person smuggles to escape paying Customs duties, another swears to a false affidavit, and another paying a gasoline tax, still another "doctors" an income tax return, and so on.

Completely changing the system will not effect a cure; it is man himself who must change. It is the human factor that is wrong, and until it is made right there will continue to be dishonesty and wrong in the system may be, and the larger the degree of power placed in the hands of a few the greater the wrongs will be because the greater the power the greater the opportunity for evil, and because the possession of power always leads to the grasping for more power regardless of the methods whereby it may be obtained.

Governments are created to govern a country; not to usurp the rights and destroy the liberties of the people. People should control and direct their governments; not the government control and direct the people. It is the duty and responsibility of governments to check and control the dishonest and eliminate wrongs and abuses imposed by individuals or groups of individuals upon others. That is the function of governments acting in the interests of all, but it is not a proper government function to interfere with or usurp the rights of individuals in the proper ordering of their own lives and in the carrying on of their legitimate occupations.

The inalienable rights of man are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Life is more than money and business; liberty is more than a regulated mode of existence and a stated standard of living; the pursuit of happiness must be left to the individual otherwise he cannot be happy. God conferred on man a mind and will of his own, and man must work out his own salvation, and, aided by such institutions as he may himself devise and set up to assist him, through education and otherwise, rise to higher things and nobler conceptions.

Politicians, financiers, economists, social workers—all must come to a realization and acceptance of the fact demonstrated by the small boy's jig-saw puzzle, namely, that the speediest way to put this old world together again is to put man himself together as a Divine Creator intended him to be.

There is Another

The Border Cities Star says: "Every man on the street," City Solicitor Bruce J. S. Macdonald tells the Lions Club, "thinks he could step into public office and handle the job better than the man who is in it. It is the only business I know where that attitude exists." Ah, but there is another one, Mr. Macdonald. It is the newspaper business.

Western, North America's dark crow is mostly white.

PATENTS
A List of "Wanted Inventions" and
Full Information Sent Free On Request.
The RAMSAY CO. 605 1/2 BAYVIEW ST.
OTTAWA, ONT.

W. N. U. 2082

Not Due To Luck

The victory of Wolfe at Quebec was not due to luck in finding the path up the steep surrounding cliffs, but to the thorough work of a British spy known as "The Intelligent Gentleman." This spy furnished Wolfe with complete plans of every detail of the city. Wolfe died with the map in his hands.

The Black Forest, or Schwarzwald, of southwestern Germany, has an area of 3,800 square miles. It is a favorite spot for tourists, and derives its name from the dark hue of the firs that grow in the region.

Chemists have succeeded in coloring wallpaper so that it will not be faded by light.

Seed Oats Are Scarce.

Drouth And Early Frost Has Menaced The Visible Supply

F. W. Townley-Smith, of Lashburn, national vice-president of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association, was re-elected president of the Saskatchewan branch of the association at the annual convention held at the University of Saskatchewan as growers learned that combined effects of drouth and early frost had seriously menaced the visible supply of seed oats. So severe was the harm done to crops last summer that ordinary seed might carry as many as 40 wild oats to the pound and the association discussed the lowering of germination percentage required in registered seed.

Unless some reduction was allowed in the germination percentage required for registered oats, much of this high-grade seed might fail to make the grade and the pure seed touched by the frost, fall into the common class, it was pointed out. Authorities have suggested lowering the required germination to 80 per cent. for No. 1, 75 per cent. for No. 2, and 65 per cent. for No. 3, the same percentages as for commercial seed. The matter was left to the C.S.G.A. executive.

Infant Prodigy

Unusual Physical Feats Performed By Fifteen-Month-Old Child

A 15-month-old girl climbed seven-foot inclines, dropped unaided from 4½-foot heights and roller skated, before an audience of psychologists and doctors in New York.

Her twin sister, Margie, unable to perform any of these feats, was present as a laboratory exhibit of the untrained child.

Florie, the agile child, and her identical twin have put in an eight-hour, five-day week since birth at the normal child development clinic in the babies' hospital of the Columbia Presbyterian medical center, developing for scientists the latest theories of child training.

Dr. Myrtle B. McGraw, who has had the twins in daily charge, said her studies indicate some of the advice handed out to parents has been "bunk," specifically the idea of undisciplined freedom for children and the warning never to say "don't," said Dr. McGraw.

National Fund To Combat Cancer

25th Anniversary Of The Accession Of The King To The Throne To Be Commemorated

Canada will commemorate the 25th anniversary of the accession of the king to the throne in May by the establishment of a national fund to assist in combating cancer.

Following statement announcing the fund was made public:

"His Majesty The King, in response to a request from His Excellency the Governor-General, has graciously consented to the inauguration of a national fund to commemorate the 25th anniversary of His Majesty's accession to the throne. It is understood that this fund will be devoted to the campaign against cancer in Canada, and that, by special permission of His Majesty, it will be named 'The King George V. Silver Jubilee Cancer Fund for Canada'."

Color Does Not Matter

The color of honey which varies from water-white to a very dark brown does not affect its food value in any way. The difference in color is caused by the absorption of light in varying degrees by certain substances in the nectar of the different flowers.

A Resourceful Man

Forgetful Husband (to friend)—I want you to help me. I promised to meet my wife at one o'clock for luncheon and I can't remember where. Would you mind ringing her up at our house and asking her where I am likely to be about that time?

Helium gas, hitherto believed to be a monopoly of North America, has been found in Bulgaria.

INFANTS' COLDS

Relieved!

Young children easily catch cold. Dr. M. B. West of Illinois writes: "I notice that there is any sign of a cold I give Baby's Own Tablets, and find they are a great help." Thousands of mothers do the same not only for colds but for teething, indigestion, constipation, teething troubles, colic, upset stomach and so on. Baby's Own Tablets are safe and sure in relieving childhood's common ailments. Price 50c.

Dr. Williams' 100

BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Canadian Boy Scouts Active

Eighty Thousand Children Supplied With Christmas Toys

Eighty thousand children were supplied with Christmas toys through a chain of 150 toy shops operated across Canada from coast to coast by Canadian Boy Scouts. Since their inception eleven years ago Canadian Boy Scout toy shops have collected, repaired, repainted and distributed nearly two million toys to over half-million Canadian children. In many centres scarcity of old toys this past year caused the Scouts to try their hand at making new ones, and wholesale quantities of new wagons, trucks, tractors, racers, doll bedrooms sets and other toys to delight the childish heart were added to Santa's pack.

Thousands of family parcels of toys were sent to settlers rehabilitated in Ontario and Quebec by government and municipal back-to-the-land schemes, and to new homesteaders in Northern Saskatchewan. Heavy bulk shipments of toys were made by eastern Scout toy shops to assist their brother Scouts in the West to carry on the good work. In addition, Scouts in the East distributed thousands of playthings among the children of their own districts who might otherwise have been overlooked.

Toys were not the only medium for Scout good turns at Christmas. In several centres, mostly in the eastern provinces, the boys conducted "relief bazaar" campaigns. Large barrels were placed in grocery stores with signs inviting customers to purchase one extra article and place it in the barrel for distribution to the needy at Christmas. Thousands of hampers of food were provided in this manner. In one centre Boy Scouts sold apples on the streets and with the proceeds bought hampers for needy families. In another they sponsored a theatre matinee for children to which the price of admission was one article of canned food, and the receipts were used for Christmas distribution.

Killed Mountain Lion

Alberta Man Had Narrow Escape When Beast Charged

What is presumed to be a mountain lion was killed the other day by Napoleon Whitford near McRae, 20 miles north of Ashmont, Alta.

The animal has short hair and of a light reddish brown color. The body measures close to five feet in length with a tail about two and a half feet long. The skin when stretched measured eight feet from tip to tip.

The animal was killed with a .22 calibre rifle, five shots being fired before the lion was stopped. The first four shots merely glanced off the beast's head, partly stunning it. It had turned on Mr. Whitford and was charging down on him when it was dropped by a bullet in a vital spot just behind the ear.

A three-year-old steer which was killed in the vicinity the previous night is believed to have been slaughtered by the lion. Tracks of four other animals, similar to the ones made by this one, have been seen in the same locality.

According to the oldest Indian in Ashmont, a mountain lion has never before been known to visit this part of the country.

Married Men Live Longest

Death Rate Shown To Be Much Lower Among The Benedicts

It's the married man—not the bachelor—who lives longest.

Not only lives longest, but is less likely to do his living in the poor house.

Professor Edwin S. Burdell, of the department of economics and social science at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is author of those observations—those and a few more. For instance, Professor Burdell tells us fewer married men commit crimes and fewer go insane.

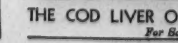
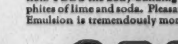
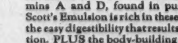
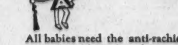
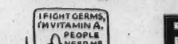
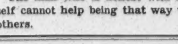
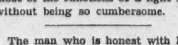
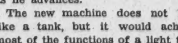
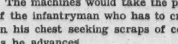
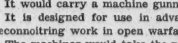
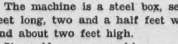
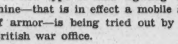
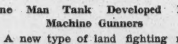
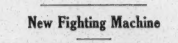
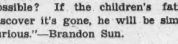
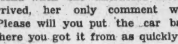
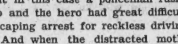
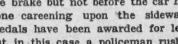
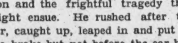
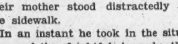
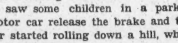
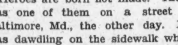
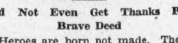
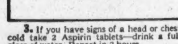
The death rate, he says, is much lower among married men than unmarried, and the insurance risk is less for the married than the single.

"Marriage is the best insurance in the world—insurance against crime, insanity, poverty, and premature death. The bachelor hasn't the social responsibility of the married man. As a rule, he is answerable only to himself. Therefore, when he is tempted to commit crime there is not the deterrent of thought of consequences."

The head and tail of the Australian stamp-tailed lizard are so nearly alike that it is difficult to tell them apart.

An electric eye is being used in Massachusetts to count automobiles. It ignores pedestrians.

NOW SORE THROAT EASED IN LESS THAN 3 MINUTES!



Rawness, Irritation Go at Once
Note Directions for
New Instant Treatment

Incredible as it may seem, doctors are now prescribing a way that relieves raw, painful sore throat in as little as 2 to 3 minutes!

All you do is crush and stir 3 Aspirin tablets in ¾ glass of water and gargle with it twice.

Aspirin tablets disintegrate so completely no irritating particles are left. Results are immediate. At once soreness is eased—discomfort allayed.

Everywhere throat specialists urge this fundamental treatment instead of less effective old-time "washes" and "antiseptics." Remember this. And when you buy, see that you get ASPIRIN. It is made in Canada and all druggists have it. Look for the name Bayer on every Aspirin tablet. Aspirin is the trade mark of the Bayer Company, Limited.

DOES NOT HARM
THE HEART



The Hero's Reward

Did Not Even Get Thanks For

Heroes are born not made. There was one of them on a street at Baltimore, Md., the other day. He was dawdling on the sidewalk when he saw some children in a parked motor car release the brake and the car started rolling down a hill, while their mother stood distractedly on the sidewalk.

In an instant he took in the situation and the frightful tragedy that might ensue. He rushed after the car, caught up, leaped in and put on the brake but not before the car had gone careening upon the sidewalk. Medals have been awarded for less, but in this case a policeman rushed up and the hero had great difficulty escaping arrest for reckless driving.

And when the distracted mother arrived, her only comment was: "Please will you put the car back where you got it from as quickly as possible? If the children's father discover it's gone, he will be simply furious."—Brandon Sun.

New Fighting Machine

One Man Tank Developed For Machine Gunners

A new type of land fighting machine—that is in effect a mobile unit of armor—is being tried out by the British war office.

The machine is a steel box, seven feet long, two and a half feet wide, and about two feet high.

It would carry a machine gunner. It is designed for use in advance reconnoitering work in open warfare. The machines would take the place of the infantryman who has to crawl on his chest seeking scraps of cover as he advances.

The new machine does not look like a tank, but it would achieve most of the functions of a light tank without being so cumbersome.

The man who is honest with himself cannot help being that way with others.

Sign in a San Francisco cafe: We know that your check is good, but we don't trust the banks.

Guard against Rickets with Cod Liver Oil

PLUS ADDED DIGESTIBILITY

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Dominion Government Carries Medical Aid To Arctic And Sub-Arctic Areas

The provision of medical care for the native inhabitants of the Northwest Territories is a responsibility of the Dominion government. For thousands of miles along the Arctic coast of the Dominion, in fair weather and in foul, government medical officers bring their healing art to the aid of our Eskimo citizens. White inland, Indians, half-breeds and indigent whites are also given medical aid. Winter and summer patrols of hundreds of miles are not unusual and nearly every mode of transport known to the north country—sledge, canoe, motor boat, canoe, and dog-drawn—has been used to extend the service.

In all eight doctors are employed in this work. Dr. J. A. Ungar, stationed at Akluak in the delta of the Mackenzie river, is Canada's farthest north practitioner, while the other doctors are stationed as follows: Dr. A. G. MacKinnon, at Pangnirtung, Baffin Island; Dr. J. M. Morrow, at Fort Smith; Dr. L. D. Livingston, at Chesterfield on the west coast of Hudson Bay; Dr. T. O. Byrnes, at Cameron Bay, Great Bear Lake; Dr. C. Bourget, at Resolution, Great Slave Lake; Dr. P. W. Head, at Good Hope, on the Mackenzie river; and Dr. W. M. Truesdell, at Simpson, near the junction of the Liard and Mackenzie rivers.

As the department primarily responsible for the administration, including the care of the Eskimos, of Canada's vast northern territories, the Department of the Interior of which Hon. Thomas G. Murphy is minister, contributes a major portion of the cost of maintaining doctors in the Far North. That this work among the Eskimos is bearing fruit is shown by the reports of the doctors stationed in what is termed Eskimo territory. While civilization has brought many benefits to these natives, its contact with these happy and hospitable people has also resulted in a number of ill effects. Although a healthy and organically sound race, the Eskimos are seriously susceptible to ailments which ordinarily cause white people only minor discomforts. Before the coming of the white man the Eskimos were isolated along Canada's Arctic coast, and they knew nothing of the common ills of the newcomer—colds, influenza, and other kindred ailments. There had been no need for their bodies to build up a resistance to the attacks of these diseases. Consequently the arrival of the first whaling and trading vessels each season was followed by widespread outbreaks among the natives, with often disastrous effects. To-day the medical services in the Far North take particular care upon the arrival of the first ships to check the spread of these diseases and the hope is that in time, as closer contact is made with the outside world, the natives will have built up the necessary resistance to ward off such attacks.

By painstaking instruction, the doctors have reduced considerably the number of deaths due to dietary causes. The most striking success has been in the correction of methods of feeding infants and older children. In the Mackenzie River area it was not uncommon for ninety per cent. of the cases treated at the mission hospital to be due to wrong feeding during the spring muskrat season. This has been almost entirely corrected. By the setting aside of preserves for the use of the native population only, the Eskimos are being encouraged to follow as much as possible their natural pursuits. Every effort is being made to have them continue their hunting of the seal and caribou so that the necessary proportion of fat so necessary to meet the rigours of the far northern winters may be maintained. Thus the ill effects of too great a dependence on white man's foods are being counteracted. In other ways the health of the natives is being safeguarded and improved through the medical services of the Department of the Interior, the benefits being derived from the Eskimos' contact with civilization are preserved and any harmful effects overcome or avoided.

Flier Sails For Home
Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, trans-Pacific flier, sailed for his home in Australia from San Francisco, aboard the liner Monterey. Sir Charles recently crossed the Pacific for the second time by air when he flew from Australia to Oakland in a three-leg hop.

Standardized grading appears now to have become definitely established as a permanent factor in practically all phases of the poultry trade in Canada.

Stratosphere explorers say the sky appears to be a deep purple at the great heights to which some of the stratosphere balloons invented by scientists have risen.

There is a mushroom farm under the streets of Paris.

W. N. U. 2082

MICK THE MILLER TO APPEAR IN CANADA



Mick the Miller, the world's famous greyhound, is to visit Canada and the United States on an extensive tour. The object of the tour is to get promoters interested in greyhound racing, which is very popular in the British Isles.

The Noise The Weevil Makes

Magnified Ten Thousand Billion Times It Created Some Stir
A boll weevil, cause of so much sorrow to farmers of the south, was a star performer for science in New York.

The noise the weevil makes when "chewing" was magnified by a "sound microscope"—10,000 billion times and the noise was so great that it could be heard all over one of the buildings at New York University.

Dr. E. E. Free, who demonstrated the "sound microscope," said he did not dare use the device in connection with any sound normally heard by the human ear.

The purring of a cat, if amplified 10,000 billion times, he declared, could be heard in San Francisco without the aid of telephone or radio.

"I would like to write a novel," "Do you know how to write?" "Oh, I shall use a typewriter."

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Very Modest About It

George Bernard Shaw Claims He Could Have Prevented War
George Bernard Shaw, after years of meditation, has discovered the man who almost prevented the World War. He is George Bernard Shaw. In a letter to the London's Liberal weekly, "The New Statesman and Nation," Shaw announced that his own advice to the then British foreign secretary, if followed, could have averted the conflict of 1914-18. "Think of the fact," the Irish writer wrote, "that the Great War, with its millions of deaths and mutilations, might have been avoided if Sir Edward Grey had done what I told him to do in 1913."

"That new office manager speaks very highly of us, Ella. I heard him say we were perfect nonentities!"

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Renowned Varieties Of Grain Now Grown In Canada An Epic In Scientific Achievement

When Honey Granulates

Sign Of Purity As Sugars Cause The Change

So many household foods keep best in the refrigerator or ice-box that the housekeeper may be pardoned for the common mistake of keeping honey there also.

The cold of the refrigerator may cause the honey to become cloudy and crystallize, but because honey contains sugar chiefly it does not spoil readily. As a matter of fact, honey keeps best in a warm dry place, the pantry shelf, for instance. If tightly closed, it can be kept almost indefinitely at ordinary room temperature. At the same time it should never be stored in a cellar or other likely damp place unless the container is firmly sealed because it will absorb moisture and ferment, just as any other sugar syrup will. All Canadian honey granulates sooner or later, depending largely upon the proportion of the two invert sugars—fructose (fruit sugar) and dextrose (grape sugar)—it contains. The greater the proportion of fruit sugar to grape sugar, the longer will the honey remain in liquid form. Contrary to general opinion, granulation is not an indication of adulteration, but is rather a sign of purity. Granulated honey can be brought back to its liquid form by standing the container in water and heating it to 150 degrees Fahrenheit. A higher temperature than that is likely to darken the color of the honey and drive off aromas and flavor.

Fish Meal For Stock

Valuable On Account Of Mineral And Protein Content

In the field of livestock feeding fish meal has proven a rich source of its protein and mineral content, and the percentage of these ingredients determines its value. There are three factors which have retarded the more widespread use of fish meal, says the Fish Meal and Oils Bulletin, just issued by the Dominion department of agriculture. First, there is its rather high price in comparison with the price of other feeds; second, the lack of definite information regarding its use; and third, a variability in the product.

The feeding of fish meal has been confined largely to swine but it has also been used successfully for dairy cattle, and in a limited way for other livestock. Growing market animals and milking cows seem best adapted to utilize efficiently fish meal and other high protein feeds combined with carbonaceous grains. Fish meal is relatively more valuable for rapid gains and high production than for maintenance. However, fish meal may be included to advantage in maintaining a ration of breeding animals, but the percentage should be lower than that normally included in the growing ration.

The Same Firm

At a rural railway station one man acted as stationmaster, signalman, porter, and ticket collector. Even then he sometimes had a little time to spare. A passenger one morning found him sweeping the little platform with fierce energy. "Why, my man," said he, "you're going about your job as though this were Paddington station." "Same firm, sir," replied the man, briskly saluting and resuming his sweeping.

The Morning Bulletin

The wife of a banker who has a house on East Seventy-eighth street, New York, always has sent to her room, with her breakfast tray, the cook's list of groceries that are needed for the day. The other morning the tray arrived with its dainty array of coffee, toast, and orange juice, and this simple list: "Coffee, chocolate, rice, bacon. Madame, the dog has seen again."

A Very Bad Habit

Thousands of people remain pygmies all their lives because they never dare be themselves. They are afraid to take the initiative. They ruin their judgment by not using it, by depending upon others, running to them for advice, and always following the flock marked out by some one else. They are mere echoes, trailers.

Chemists are trying to learn the secrets of the molecule, just as physicists are trying to learn the structure of the atom.

The continuous success of Canadian farmers in international and world grain shows calls attention to the fact that among the various factors contributing to Canada's distinction as an agricultural country is the availability of many varieties of cereal grains of outstanding worth. It was not always so. For 270 years following the landing of Louis Hebert, Canada's first farmer, in 1617, the varieties available were largely imported and however well adapted they may have been to the soil of their native countries, it became evident that if Canada's newly opened wheat belt was ever to attain a position of prominence it must have a variety of wheat capable of maturing earlier than Red Fife which was then commonly grown. Indeed, this imperative need was one leading reason for the establishment of the Dominion Experimental Farms in 1886. How well they have discharged their high duties in originating, among other things, the renowned varieties of grain now grown in Canada is an epic in the realms of scientific achievement. To-day the Canadian farmer has the choice of outstanding varieties of spring wheat, fall wheat, oats and barley, while at the same time the Dominion Experimental Farms still pursue their important role which is of incalculable value to the Dominion. There are promising new varieties now under test, such as rust-resistant wheats and oats, as well as certain barleys, possessing characteristics of immense practical importance, giving every indication of being destined to be included in the near future among the now famous varieties of the Dominion of Canada.

Animals Play Like Children

Most Young Ones Are Fond Of "Tag-of-war"

Animals play games of their own invention, as children do. Most young animals are exceedingly fond of "tag-of-war." Young foxes are particularly addicted to this form of sport, pulling against one another with might and main, and every dog lover has seen terriers doing the same thing. Otters are fond of "shooting the chute" down a slope already well worn by generations of "shooters." Naturalists say that badgers play "King of the Castle" by moonlight. One of the most curious games is that of a hillcock and holds it against all comers, the badger who drives him off taking his place until he, too, is dispossessed. They play "in perfect good temper for hours at a stretch. Lambs are often observed to play a similar game. Both cats and dogs play hide and seek. A dog and a cat in the same house will thus play together, but the cat always hides and the dog finds.

Time Well Spent

Occasional Breathing Spaces Make Day's Work More Efficient

Immediately after breakfast, just as still for a matter of ten minutes or so before plunging into the day's activities. This makes all the difference between a morning worn out and fresh at five o'clock in the afternoon. During the morning, don't say: "I haven't a moment to spare." Sit down and have a cup of tea or coffee at eleven o'clock. You will go on with your work with renewed vigor. When travelling, if you can spare time, go into the refreshment room and have five minutes' rest and something to eat and drink. When shopping, don't tear from one shop to another without pausing, so that, at the end of the day, you are done up and ready only for bed. When reading a book, pause every now and then and think over what you have been reading. This will rest the eyes and make the book more enjoyable.

Incentive To Growth

What a grand incentive to growth, development, and service is the thought that life is to go on for ever—that we are not acquiring knowledge for this state of existence only, but that every truth of God which we learn, every experience through which, in the Divine leading, we are called to pass, has its part in the building up of a character which shall never die.—Francis Thompson.

Customer: "Ginger Ale."

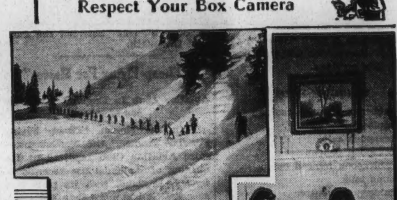
Waiter: "Pale?"

Customer: "No, just a glass."

President Andrew Johnson was a tailor for seven years before he learned the alphabet.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

Respect Your Box Camera



Don't think for one minute that you cannot use your box camera in the winter. The snow scene was snapped with a box camera, using the second stop. In the fire-side scene a time exposure of one second was used, using the largest stop, with the aid of three photo-flood lamps.

Thousands of people of all ages are very much interested in the fascinating hobby of picture taking, own box cameras, but believe it or not have permitted an inferiority complex to creep upon them, as far as respect for the performance of their cameras is concerned. Now that really sounds ridiculous. It is true, nevertheless. Readers have written to the Snapshot Guild with a tale of woe about waiting for spring to arrive to make a concerted effort to improve their pictures. So many owners of box cameras seem to be of the opinion that the sun must be shining like blazes before they should try to take a picture.

What is to follow is directed right straight at you, and you and you . . . with a box camera. If it is hibernating in peaceful slumber on the closet shelf awaiting the arrival of spring and bright sunshine, go get it, dust it off—and be sure you wipe off the lens carefully with a soft, dry cloth—get yourself a roll of film and start shooting. There are more interesting winter pictures waiting to be made with a box camera than you will ever be able to take if you live to be as old as Methuselah. Remember, too, that the old Biblical passage still holds good—"Seek and ye shall find"—and it will not take much seeking if your eyes are open.

Under ordinary conditions you can take instantaneous snapshots outdoors in the winter, or, if the day is too dark and dreary, there is always the old reliable time exposure. If the day is clear and bright you can take action pictures providing you snap the picture at the right angle and are not too close to the subject.

Pictures can be taken indoors at night with a box camera if you use one of the inexpensive photo-flood lamps. A little experimenting may be necessary until you know what you can and cannot expect from your box camera, and if you are a real

MEASURES ARE ANNOUNCED IN THRONE SPEECH

Ottawa.—Social, economic and agricultural legislation advocated by Prime Minister R. B. Bennett in his series of pre-session addresses, were promised in the speech from the throne read by the governor-general at the opening of parliament.

In addition the members were told they would be asked to consider policies designed to consolidate and expand the empire trade agreements, and increase world trade generally. The policy of the government, the speech stated, would be to work towards arms reduction and stabilized international economic relations.

Two new cabinet ministers, R. B. Hanson and Grote Stirling, took their seats on the treasury benches for the first time. Two former cabinet members, Hon. H. H. Stevens, who resigned some weeks ago, and Hon. Murray McLaren, were shifted to front-row seats along the Conservative side of the chamber.

The following definite legislative measures were announced:

Unemployment and health insurance.

Better provision for old age pensions.

Extended facilities for long-term and intermediate credit.

Minimum wage law and a maximum working week.

To alter the incidents of taxation so that it will more directly conform to capacity to pay.

To safeguard the consumer and primary producer against unfair trading practices.

Regulation of concentrations in production and distribution.

Means to protect the public against exploitation.

Constitution of an economic council "to advise my ministers upon all economic questions which concern the national welfare."

First stage in reorganization of the government services.

To amend and consolidate the acts relating to patents and inventions.

Consideration was promised for penitentiary reform involving possible adoption of the "Borstal system" as used in England. This would separate minor prisoners from more hardened criminals.

Continued co-operation would be given the prairie provinces in efforts to determine what steps may be taken against recurring drought conditions.

The reform measures to be submitted would be "part of a comprehensive plan designed to remedy the social and economic injustices now prevailing, and to ensure to all classes and to all parts of the country, a greater degree of equality in the distribution of the benefits of the capitalist system."

The opening of parliament was preceded by one of the worst blizzards of the season.

Introduce New Members

Five New Members Presented At Opening of Parliament

Ottawa.—To the accompaniment of cheers and handclapping five new members were introduced to the House of Commons at the opening of parliament. Four were Liberals and one Conservative. The Liberals were in jubilant mood and did most of the cheering.

All five were elected in by-elections since the last session of parliament. The Conservative was Thomas L. Church, former mayor of Toronto and former member, who succeeds the late Hon. E. B. Ryckman as member for Toronto East.

Two of the new Liberals succeeded members of new Ontario Liberal government. W. H. Mills takes the place of Premier Mitchell Hepburn as member for Elgin West and H. R. McKinnon succeeds Hon. Peter Heenan as member for Kenora-Rainy River. W. P. Mulock, new Liberal member for North York, had the distinction of having his grandfather, Sir William Mulock, watch his introduction from a seat on the floor of the house. The other new Liberal member was Colin Campbell, who succeeds the late Dr. William Spaulk as a member for Frontenac-Addington.

Bandits Captured

Running Gun Fight In Illinois Results In Loss Of Lives

La Salle, Ill.—A gallant sheriff, a bank cashier and a bank robber died, and three men and a boy were wounded in a series of gun battles that raged through three counties.

Three pitched engagements with 55 participating, took place along a 30-mile line as a quartette of gangsters sought to blast their way to freedom after they had been beaten back in an attempt to loot the Leamore (Ill.) State bank.

Charles Bundy, 54, the bank official, and Sheriff Glenn Axline, of Marshall county, were killed by the gunmen's bullets. Melvins Lels committed suicide a moment before his confederates were captured by a sharp-shooting posse at a bloodstained farm near McNabb, Ill.

War On Timber Wolves

Edmonton Chamber Of Commerce Asks Government To Offer Bounty

Edmonton.—War was declared on timber wolves and cougars in Alberta by the Edmonton chamber of commerce, which will ask the provincial government to place a bounty on their heads.

Attention was drawn to the timber wolf crisis by the St. Paul board of trade which complained that deer in that district are being killed off by increasing numbers of wolves.

From the area west of Edmonton a report was received by the chamber that cougars were causing similar damage to big game.

Celebrates Birthday

Veteran Of Riel Rebellion Still In Good Health

Thistlethorn, Ont.—Edward C. T. Doole, veteran of the Riel rebellion and one of the rebel's guards pending the latter's removal to Regina, has celebrated his 78th year of life, still in good health and of youthful appearance for his years. Doole celebrated his 77th birthday at his home here on Jan. 14. He came to Canada from Northern Ireland more than 80 years ago.

Deal With Hitch-Hikers

Lansing, Mich.—Upon the thumb and the thumb alike will the heavy hand of the law descend if the Michigan legislature acts favorably upon a bill introduced in the house to end the era of the hitch-hiker. The proposed act would make it a misdemeanor for one to stand at a roadside and solicit a ride and a misdemeanor for an automobile driver to pick up a hitch-hiker.

Gets Bank Appointment

Ottawa.—Appointment of K. A. Henderson, of Toronto, to be chief of the securities division of the Bank of Canada has been announced here. Mr. Henderson was born in Ontario 31 years ago and was educated at the Gale collegiate institute and at McGill University, Montreal.

Shark Is Stranded

Vancouver.—Ten feet six inches of live shark was found fighting for life on the shore of Stanley park in Coal harbor, where it had apparently been trapped by the ebbing tide. The giant fish, one of the shovel-nosed sharks, was almost dead when discovered by three men cutting wood on the beach.

France Is Anxious

Fear Saar Plebiscite Not Enough To Pacify Hitler

Paris.—A hope his victory in the Saar plebiscite would satisfy and pacify Adolf Hitler is widely held in France, but there is an undercurrent of anxiety lest he become more dangerous.

Officials were startled by the feeble showing of the status quo adherents, but they took the outcome with the best grace possible, reminding the world that France maintained neutrality and the vote, after all, was purely an affair between Hitler's friends and his foes.

Low Interest Rates

Ontario Government Secures Lowest Rates In Province's History

Toronto.—Sale by the Ontario government of treasury notes at the lowest rate in the province's history was announced by Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn. The premier said a \$20,000,000 issue has been disposed of at an interest rate of 2.25 per cent.

The notes are reported to be for a two-year term, and will take care of the six per cent. issue of some \$5,000,000 which matures on Feb. 1, and will be used also to refund short term indebtedness and for certain capital expenditures.

Would Amend Company Laws

Former Minister Of Trade And Commerce Urges Action

Montreal.—A drastic amendment of company laws and practices, with the establishment of a Dominion commission of industry and commerce to administer all laws relating to these matters, was urged before the Canadian Club here by Hon. H. H. Stevens, former minister of trade and commerce and former chairman of the House of Commons committee investigating mass buying and price spreads.

LEAGUE LIFTS ARMS EMBARGO AGAINST BOLIVIA

Geneva.—For the first time in its history the League of Nations took punitive action against a war-making member.

Because Paraguay has failed to accept the league's plan for peace in the Chaco, the league's Chaco advisory committee voted to reinforce the arms embargo against Paraguay and lift the embargo against Bolivia, which has accepted the plan.

Bolivia henceforth will be free to buy, and nations adhering to the league's embargo will be free to sell, armaments and munitions.

An unprecedented step, it creates delicate problems for the United States, inasmuch as the American congress, in authorizing the embargo, stipulated that it should be operated against both the warring nations.

Paraguay is given a further chance to accept the peace plan, since the resolution specifies that Feb. 24 is the date of expiration of the three months Paraguay has to decide finally concerning the detailed plan for ending the war.

BRITISH LORD CHIEF JUSTICE WEDS



Here we see Lord Hewart, Lord Chief Justice of England, leaving the Parish Church of Tottenham, Hertfordshire, with his bride, the former Miss Jean Stewart, after the wedding ceremony. Lady Hewart formerly resided at Wanganui, New Zealand, and is a cousin of Sir William Peat, the Accountant and Lord of the Manor of Tottenham.

VICEROY BUYS NEW PLANE



LORD WILLINGTON

So satisfactory have been the journeys made by air to various parts of India in the past two years by the Viceroy of India that Lord Willington has purchased a large four-engine plane for regular use in travel about the sub-continent.

French Cabin Seaplane

Designed To Carry 70 Passengers On Trans-Oceanic Service

Bordeaux, France.—A huge French cabin seaplane designed for trans-oceanic service and capable of carrying 70 passengers made its first trip into the air recently.

The 37-ton ship, christened the "Lieutenant de Vaisseau Paris" and called here the largest aircraft in the world, sailed gracefully over Lake Biscarosse in its trial flight. The crew numbered seven.

Trial trips to North and South America are planned soon after the preliminary tests here are completed. The seaplane, propelled by six motors of 850 horsepower each, is 104 feet long, has a wingspread of 162 feet and stands 30 feet high.

Housed in its duralumin and stainless steel fuselage, arranged with two decks, are 12 de luxe cabins, as large as those on trans-Atlantic liners, each of which has two beds and a private bathroom. There are accommodation for 10 other first class, and 42 second class, passengers.

Fox Fur Farming

Canadian National Fox Breeding Association Meet At Saskatoon

Saskatoon.—Fox fur farming in 1934 was reviewed by 40 delegates representing every province in Canada at the 15th annual meeting of the Canadian National Silver Fox Breeders' Association here—the first annual meeting in the history of the industry to be held in a city west of Toronto.

Technical changes in the constitution came up for discussion, with George Calbeck, of Summerside, P.E.I., president, in the chair. The last annual meeting was held in Quebec city.

Radio For Fire Chiefs

Winnipeg.—Equipping the automobiles of district fire chiefs with radio is proposed here by Fire Chief D. A. Boulden, who says much wasted time would be saved by transmitting calls through the police short wave equipment.

Farm Board Appeals

Board Of Review For Alberta Sitting At Edmonton

Edmonton.—Faced with a list of 36 appeals from farmers in this district, the board of review for Alberta, appointed under the federal Farmers' Creditors' Arrangement Act, has begun its sittings here.

After the board, composed of Mr. Justice Ewing, chairman, with S. H. McCusick, K.C., representing the creditors, and H. B. Macleod, High River, for the debtors, will hear three cases daily for the next three weeks.

After its sittings here the board will leave for the north country and hear cases at Peace River and Grande Prairie. After three weeks in the north, the board will return to Edmonton, when announcement will be made of further sittings.

General reduction of two per cent. in the rate of interest was shown by the board's first batch of awards. In some cases, rates on mortgages were cut from eight to five per cent.

Favors World Court

President Roosevelt Asks Senate To Ratify American Adherence

Washington.—In the interests of "world peace," President Roosevelt asked the United States senate in a special message to ratify American adherence to the world court.

The brief presidential message also urged ratification "be given in such form as not to defeat or to delay the objective of adherence."

This was interpreted in senatorial circles as representing opposition to any new reservations.

Mr. Roosevelt asserted that for years both Republicans and Democrats in party platforms had favored adherence.

"The sovereignty of the United States," he said, "will be in no way diminished or jeopardized by such action. At this period in international relations, when every act is of moment to the future of world peace, the United States has an opportunity once more to throw its weight into the scale in favor of peace."

Cheers For Brownlee

United Farm Women Of Alberta Applaud Ex-Premier

Calgary.—Mrs. Richard Price, of Stettler, was re-elected president of the United Farm Women of Alberta, at the annual convention here. It was her third term.

The women heard addresses by J. E. Brownlee, Dr. R. Bow, deputy minister of public health; Hon. J. S. Girdale, minister of agriculture, and Mrs. Zella H. Spencer, Edmonton.

Rousing cheers were given by the women delegates and many visitors when Mr. Brownlee, former premier, took the platform to speak. Mrs. Price, extending the thanks of the convention, said she hoped Mr. Brownlee would soon be back in his rightful post as "head of the Alberta government."

SAAR TERRITORY PASSES INTO THE HANDS OF NAZIS

Saarbrücken, Saar Basin Territory.—Adolf Hitler's Saar opposition crumbled completely and the Saar, in effect, passed into Nazi hands.

The League of Nations government was still in nominal authority, but it was evident the league commissioners, bowing to the will of the people expressed in the plebiscite's 90 per cent. pro-German vote, meant to stand to one side.

As unconfirmed reports reached this capital that five persons had been killed and several wounded in post-plebiscite fighting, the demoralized anti-Nazi Common Front moved its headquarters across the border to French soil.

Despatches from Forbach, France, said several hundred Saar refugees arrived on French soil. Four of them reported they had been fired upon as they started to turn back to the Saar. French authorities were anticipating many thousands of self-exiles, the despatches said.

Bluecoat police, controlled by Nazis, moved into the Socialist welfare centre first, which the anti-Nazi plebiscite campaign had been directed, swept out several hundred Hitler opponents refuted there and occupied the building.

Berlin.—Appeals to buy Saar goods flooded Germany further to prove the Nazis meant business when they promised Saarlanders they would be made to feel at home in the fatherland.

U. F. A. WANT A FEDERAL SYSTEM OF SOCIAL CREDIT

Calgary.—Recognizing demands for social credit principles, the annual convention of the United Farmers of Alberta asked the Alberta government to engage Major C. H. Douglas, English economist, as financial adviser with a view to establishing a federal system of social credit.

A start was made on drawing up a declaration of principles as a platform for the Alberta general elections, which must be held this year. Written into the principles were equalization of taxation, refunding capital debts of the province and municipalities, reduction in interest rates and use of influence and co-operation to effect nationalization of the Bank of Canada, a new monetary system under public control and a national system of short term and intermediate credits.

Identifying Major Douglas as the "foremost authority upon the system of social credit," the convention recommended definite work which Major Douglas would undertake. Previously the convention had rejected by overwhelming vote a proposal to make the social credit plan sponsored by William Aberhart, Calgary school principal, a part of its program.

As "consulting engineer in the matter of social reform," Major Douglas, if the Alberta government follows the recommendation, will be brought to Alberta to:

1. Advise the government to what extent its proposals are practical within provincial jurisdiction, and to state what helpful initiatory steps might be established within the province.

2. Prepare plans for consideration with a view to the possibility of their introduction in the federal parliament.

On the advice of Robert Gardner, M.P. for Acadia and president, the social credit resolution was not incorporated in the declaration of principles but passed as a separate resolution. It was introduced by William Irvine, M.P. for Wetsaskiwini. "This will be the issue of the next Alberta election," declared Mr. Irvine.

The convention welcomed approval of the actions of Hon. H. H. Stevens, former federal cabinet member, in the mass buying and price spreads probe. It asked for a standard grade for manufactured products, bearing the stamp of the federal government. Removal of the duty on all oil or gas burning tractors for farm purposes was advocated.

Would Revise Plan

Alberta Member Advocates Superannuation For All Over 55

Calgary.—George C. Coote, M.P. for Macleod, has urged superannuation of all persons over 55 years of age, guarantee of employment to persons under that age, stabilized farm prices at the 1926 level and a financial system controlled by the public.

Addressing the annual convention of the United Farmers of Alberta, Mr. Coote declared farmers would be included in the superannuation plan, which would pay about \$50 monthly. It would not be compulsory. Under the plan thousands of younger men would replace those getting pensions.

Fire Destroys Mail

Edmonton.—Fire in the second mail and baggage car of a Northern Alberta Railway train to Waterways on Jan. 15 destroyed a quantity of mail, baggage and express. Loss is believed to be small. Salvaged mail was returned by motor truck to the post office here by Postal Inspector Riley who happened to be a passenger.

Cruisers Powerfully Armed

London.—Germany's new 10,000-ton "Deutschland" type cruisers are so powerfully armed no cruiser could stand up to them and so fast no existing battleship could bring action against them, according to "Brassey's Naval and Shipping Annual," for 1935, published here.

May Enter House Of Lords

Derby, Eng.—Possibility that J. H. Thomas, secretary for the dominions, might be going into the house of lords was suggested by the Duke of Devonshire, presiding at a meeting in honor of the cabinet minister.

President Of Surveyors

Ottawa.—Colin S. Macdonald, Dominion department of the interior, was recently named president of the Canadian Institute of Surveying, succeeding J. L. Rennie, Ottawa.

Canadian Poultry Pays

Proves To Be An Important Supplementary Farm Revenue Producer

In recent years Canada has forged to the front in poultry production; the Dominion is now one of the leading countries in quantity and quality production per unit. Four years ago Canada was sending no dressed poultry to Great Britain, but lately there has been a marked development in the export trade. During the past three Christmas seasons large supplies of dressed poultry were shipped to the British market, while the quality of Canadian poultry and Canadian methods of packing are held in high regard. Over two and a quarter million pounds were exported in the twelve months previous to December, 1934. A large supply of Canadian poultry finds its way to Newfoundland. Canada's egg export trade has also expanded in like manner. Two years ago the Canadian export of eggs was only 270,000 dozen, but it is now running at the rate of two million dozen a year, having increased nearly eight times.

This spectacular development of Canada's poultry industry is attributed to a general program of Dominion, provincial and institutional work. The research and experimental work along the various branches of the industry have continually inclined to lower production costs, and the introduction of grading, and better organized marketing conditions, have assisted in improving the general situation. Improved quality in the product resulting from advanced knowledge of poultry nutrition, improved methods of handling, and grading of the product have stimulated home consumption until today Canada stands pre-eminently the greatest consumer of eggs per capita of any country in the world.

Canada's poultry population according to a survey taken last June totalled 59,788,760 birds, which was an increase for all poultry of 474,300 over the previous year. The survey showed 55,429,500 hens and chickens, 2,643,900 turkeys, 913,600 geese, and 781,760 ducks. Prices of both eggs and dressed poultry have been above the 1933 levels throughout most of 1934, and to the Canadian farmer in the year just ended poultry raising has contributed an important supplementary farm revenue.

Available All Year

Strawberry Season Continues If One Can Pay Price

The strawberry season has started again, if indeed it can ever be said to have stopped. Recently Boston received seventy-two plants of berries from Florida. These same berries sold, wholesale, at 50 cents a plant. Receipts of strawberries will gradually increase from now on until they arrive by the carload. For those who can pay the price strawberries are available almost the entire year. British Columbia leads the procession in Canada with ripe berries in May in favourable seasons. About June 10 the first berries are reported in Ontario, and a little later in the Quebec fruit comes on the market. Throughout July and even early August berries ripen in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. From this time on a light supply is received from California, and then again the crop starts in Florida.

Orchids Are Old Flower

Flourished In Inaccessible Places Thousands Of Years Ago

Orchids have reason to be the most costly of flowers not only because of their supreme beauty, their dignity, rich texture and exquisite perfume but because they grow and flourish in the inaccessible places of high mountains and plateaus, unexplored jungles and unknown canyons. Before the days of the Pharaohs, when the Ming Dynasty was in its infancy, before the Medes and Persians, the culture of Greece and the glory that was Rome—superb, aloof, sufficient unto themselves orchids lived by their own crossing propagated new varieties—as hybrids are now artificially produced.

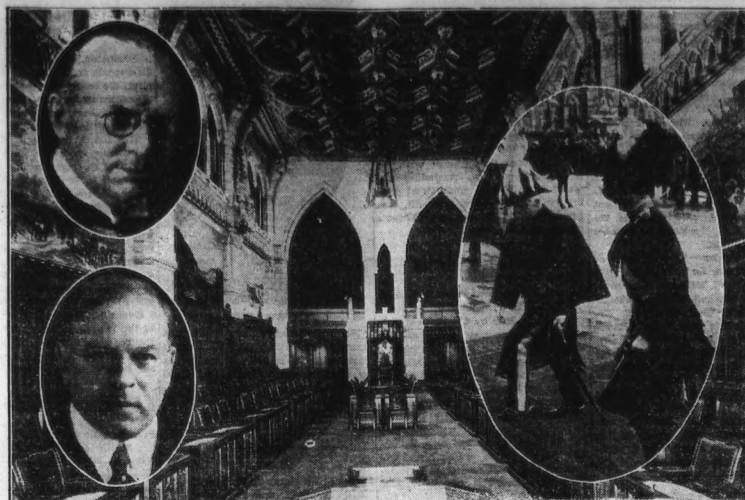
Tommy—"The dentist has given my daddy two new rows of teeth. Johnny—"Has he really? What will he do with the old ones?" Tommy (thoughtfully)—"They'll be cut down for me, I suppose."

A statue of a young man, described by archaeologists as one of the greatest examples of Greco-Roman art, has been unearthed in the ancient Roman city of Volubilis, in Morocco.

We can't choose our ancestors, but that is only fair. They probably wouldn't have chosen us.

W. N. U. 2082

PARLIAMENT OPENS ONE OF THE MOST UNUSUAL SESSIONS IN CANADA'S HISTORY



The last session of Parliament prior to the General Elections, will be faced with one of the most momentous periods in the history of the Dominion. Judging from the statements made by the Prime Minister, bills will be submitted upon Unemployment Insurance, Health Insurance, revised Old Age Pensions, and other social legislation. Our layout shows the Senate Chamber at Ottawa where Parliament convened. At the left, top and bottom, are Premier R. B. Bennett, and the Liberal leader, Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King. At the right is a picture of Lord Beaverbrook, Governor-General of Canada, arriving at the House of Parliament to open the session.

Yukon Coming Back

New Developments Under Way Promise To Speed Recovery

An enthusiastic picture of the Yukon's future was painted by Mrs. R. Lowe, widow of Robert Lowe, first Speaker of the Yukon Council, in enumerating new developments in the mining industry now under way in that vast territory.

"We'll get out of the red; don't make any mistake about that," she said. "There's always a to-morrow, and the Yukon is coming back into all her former glory. She cannot help it." Mrs. Lowe champions the cause of the "sourdough" who has "all too long been packed away in an ice chest."

Large mining interests are doing important development work in the north country, she said. Air development is speeding up the mining work. The Yukon, she believes, has a network of highways which will be of inestimable value when the country is opened up.

A National Nickname

Scotsman Was Responsible For Calling England "John Bull"

Englishmen have to thank a Scotsman for their national nickname! This Scotsman was Dr. John Arbuthnot, whose satire "The History of John Bull" (originally published as "Law is a Bottomless Pit") first appeared in 1712. In this book, which dealt with the political intrigues of the time, the Frenchman is termed Lewis Baboon, the Dutchman is Nicholas Frog and so on, while England is represented as the bluff kind-hearted former, John Bull. The book "caught on," and soon John Bull was the name for a typical Englishman the world over. The popular picture of John Bull in the old-fashioned gentleman farmer's dress came much later, appearing frequently in the pages of Punch, in the drawings by Sir Francis Carruthers called "P. C. G.," the famous cartoonist.

Valuable To Humanity

Remarkable Fish Used By Surgeons In Skin Cancer Cases

The elritze, a remarkable fish of Germany, is valuable to humanity. It is indispensable in cases of pigment cancer of the skin. Without it surgeons cannot tell whether or not any cancer is left in the body of the patient after an operation. Blood is taken from the patient and injected into the fish. If there is still cancer in the blood, the elritze turns red and stays that way for, maybe, half an hour. If the blood is free of cancer the fish stays its ordinary color of uninteresting brown.

Sidcar Carries Spare

Fitted with a top to protect the occupant from the weather, a new sidcar for the motorcycle has space for a spare wheel and tire. The spare wheel fits into a compartment at the back of the sidcar, a cover giving easy access to the wheel in case of trouble. The sidcar was designed by Japanese engineers.

Usually Willing To Help

Most People Are Good When Assistance Is Needed

A friend remarked to-day that his wife had been suffering from a mild but painful sickness for a number of days. In some way the news got around to his friends—he had not mentioned the illness to any person, he said—and in a few hours he received many offers of assistance in coping with the problems that had been created in his home.

Three women offered to come in and run the household. Two volunteered their services as nurses. Perhaps a half dozen more suggestions were advanced by men and women who felt they could help cope with some of the little but immediate emergencies faced by this friend.

His comment was: "People are good, aren't they?"

"Good," of course, is not a word that can be defined with very great accuracy. Our friend might have chosen a better phrase in expressing his thoughts.

But in a world that is concerned, of necessity, with want, suffering, threats of war, depravity, murder and banditry, it is comforting to recall that, after all, "people—most people—are good."—Hamilton Herald.

Cheerfulness Big Factor

Cheerfulness will attract more customers, sell more goods, do more business with less wear and tear than almost any other quality. Optimism is the greatest business-getter, biggest trader, the greatest achiever in the world. Pessimism has never done anything but tear down and destroy what optimism has built up.

Only once does the word "girl" appear in the Bible. The one instance occurs in Joel 3:3.

An electroscope is an instrument used for the detection of the presence of electricity.

Searching For "Star Suicides"

Astronomers Seek New Idea Regarding Possible End Of World

Dr. Fritz Zwicky, astro-physicist of the California Institute of Technology, said astronomers are looking for super-novae or "star suicides" to give "a new idea of the possible nature of the end of the earth."

Super-novae are explosions that beggar the imagination. The star involved bursts into flames as bright as 100,000,000 suns. The explosion is so violent that in a few weeks the amount of radiation corresponds to the complete annihilation of a great part of the star's mass.

The reasons for this—"perhaps the grand finale of the star"—are unknown, said Dr. Zwicky.

Fifty super-novae have been recorded on astronomical photographic plates in the last 50 years.

Gain In Advertising

Rising Trend Is Noted In The United States

Advertising in the U.S. showed a substantial gain in 1934 over the previous year and now seems definitely in a rising trend, the first annual indexes of advertising compiled by "Printers' Ink" states.

While the new indexes do not attempt to estimate advertising volume in dollars, the report says that other data indicates the total rose well above \$700,000,000, with newspaper advertiser accounting for more than \$500,000,000 of the total.

An old law to the effect that "not a pipe may play, nor a drum may beat" in the street down which the blind piper is supposed to have led the children to the sea, is still in effect in Hamelin, Germany.

A curious note comes in a Scottish paper. It reveals that in a recent competition held in Glasgow a number of young Jewish lads beat an equal number of Scottish lads in a bagpipe competition.

Due To An Accident

Co-Worker Of Bell Heard First Human Voice Over Wire

Thomas A. Watson, 80, manufacturer of the first telephone instrument, and first to hear a human voice over the device, that of his inventor, Alexander Graham Bell, died suddenly of heart disease at his winter home in St. Petersburg, Florida.

In an interview several years ago, Watson described how an accident, involving spilled acid, resulted in the first actual reception of a human voice over a wire on March 10, 1876.

Prof. Bell and Watson had arranged wires leading from a room on the top floor of a Boston boarding house to a room on the floor below. The apparatus was arranged for transmission of the voice in one direction only.

Watson was waiting tensely in the room below, his ear glued to the reception apparatus. Suddenly he heard Dr. Bell shout excitedly:

"Mr. Watson, come here! I want—"

Struck with the realization that he had actually heard Prof. Bell over the wire, Watson dashed jubilantly upstairs.

"I heard you! I heard you!" he gasped.

Then he noticed Prof. Bell brushing frantically at his arms and clothing. He had accidentally spilled a bottle of acid upon himself. His summons over the wire, made with little hope it would be heard, was really one for assistance.

Must Watch His Step

Editor In China Beaten For Anti-Feminist Remarks

Even in China where tradition might suggest the women would be particularly docile, it is not well to interfere with the feminist movement.

According to the story told at Montreal by Princess Der Ling, lady-in-waiting to the late dowager empress of China, an anti-feminist editor in Peking was approached by a group of women who had listened to the doctrines of Carrie Chapman Catt. At first politely, then with some vehemence, they asked the editor to cease his tirades against the feminist movement.

When he refused, he received a sound beating. Then to add emphasis to their demands, the women set fire to his house. Thereafter, editorials against the movement were absent from the Peking press.

Depend On Newspapers

What is described as one of the most exhaustive surveys ever taken for the purpose of determining buyers' wishes has resulted in the following conclusions: That 77 per cent. paid no attention to advertising matter thrown into their yards; that 86 per cent. of all women and 87 per cent. of the men watch for newspaper advertisements of special sales.

It is moments such as this when a joke is something that stirs the pulse.—Hamilton Herald.

"We never realize the full value of anything until we lose it," said the vicar, consolingly.

"No, sir," replied the widow, "we weren't insured."

"This clock we won runs fine—it does an hour in forty-five minutes!"

More Canadian Hides Being Used

Eighty-Eight Tanneries In Dominion Supplied Last Year

The old saying "There's nothing like leather" might appropriately be used by Canadian agriculture which in 1933 supplied 88 tanneries in the Dominion with hides and skins to be turned into leather for boots, shoes, harness, gloves, coats, trunks, handbags, pocket-books, and patent leather. With reference to the last mentioned item, an interesting development of Canada's international trade in recent years is that Canada stands first in the British market with her supply of patent leather. Another notable point is that the skins and hides from Canadian farms are used to a greater extent in Canadian tanneries than those of foreign origin. Canadian cattle hides representing 72 per cent. of the total of that kind used in 1933.

The weight of the cattle hides in all amounted to 63,867,012 pounds; that of calf and kip skins to 12,510,117 pounds, and that of pickled skins to 3,621,803. Year by year, more Canadian cattle hides are being saved to the farmer through the efforts of the Dominion, provincial and local agricultural authorities in stamping out the ravages of warble flies and other pests. In 1933 there was an increase both in the amount of hides and skins used and the price paid for them by pound, but as the result of an extensive survey by the National Research Council it was found that the very minimum 50 per cent. of all Canadian hides taken off in 1933 were damaged by open or healed grub holes, and on this basis Canadian hides were worth \$700,000 less in finished leather in the year.

Province Being Modernized

Remote Area In China Adopts New Transportation Methods

Modern methods of transportation and communication are gradually being introduced into the far-off province of Hsichang, in western China between Szechuan and Tibet, according to letters from missionaries stationed in Tachienlu, sometimes called "The Gateway to Tibet."

Already several wireless stations have been established at strategic points in the province and have proved to be of immense value, both to the authorities and to merchants. Exporters of wool, musk and other products of this region are able to communicate directly with their agents in Shanghai, Peking and even with agents in India, regarding prices and the general state of export markets.

Among modern methods of communication being encouraged are the post-offices which are being established in all the larger towns. Several expeditions have been sent to survey possibilities of road building, but the mountainous regions and the height of the various passes—the lowest pass between Batang and Tachienlu is 14,500 feet above sea level—would make such an undertaking not only expensive, but extremely dangerous.

Admirable Qualities

Capacity Of Human Being To Laugh At The Very Moment Of Death

One of the survivors of the Dundas train wreck, lying in a critical condition in hospital, said, "Well, at least we've taken those Dionnes off the front page."

The capacity of human beings to laugh at the very moment of death, and in the direst extremity, is one of the most admirable qualities of the race.

History is full of such examples of gallantry. Wilde, dying in poverty and debt and disgrace, said with a wan smile, "You see, I'm dying above my means."

Thomas Hood, gloomy and pun-making English poet whose "Song of the Shirt" is among the more depressing of pieces of literature, actually made a posthumous joke, and got a friend to insert fireworks into the galaxy of candles around his coffin.

And Charles II, looking at the tear-stained faces that were watching him, apologized for being "such an uncomprehensible long time in dying."

"No, sir," replied the widow, "we weren't insured."

"This clock we won runs fine—it does an hour in forty-five minutes!"

FANCIFUL FABLES



Jalal-Ud-Din Rumi was a Persian philosopher and poet, and the greatest of all the mystics of the Orient.

CHILDREN'S COLDS

ENDED SOONER
without doing



PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

THE TENDERFOOT

By
GEORGE B. RODNEY
Author of "The Coronado Trail",
"The Canyon Trail", Etc.

SYNOPSIS

"You've fallen heir to a half-share in plenty of trouble," the lawyer told Gerald Keene. "The Broken Spur has been systematically looting the ranch, and old Joe Carr, your partner, is drinking himself into ruin."

Dad Kane, desert rat and luckless prospector till now is returning to tell Dustin and Spike Goddard, owners of the Broken Spur ranch, who had grubstaked him, of his discovery of a rich gold mine, and sends samples of the ore. He sees Broken Spur men rustling Hour-glass cattle and protests against it.

Proof of Dustin's cattle stealing activities was accidentally discovered by Stone, who accompanied by Edith Carr was riding fence a long way from the Hour-glass ranch house.

Dustin unexpectedly comes along and seeing them, stops and talks to Edith. He mentions the Soda Springs dispute could be settled by marrying him, and Edith refuses his proposal with remarks that make Dustin furious. He insults Stone, who promptly throws him into a pool of water.

Stone tells Crewe, his foreman, about his meeting with Dustin, and is warned that Dustin would kill him if he got the chance. Stone and Crewe go to Seco to send a telegram to Gerald Keene. While at Seco an attempt is made to kill Stone, who proves more than a match for his enemies.

Dustin learns that Gerald Keene has been sent for, and also that Dusty Stone has seen the Broken Spur men rustling Carr's cattle. He sets out with Dad Kane to learn the location of his gold discovery and appraise its value. Dad Kane shows Dustin the mine and samples of the rich ore he took from it.

They go back to camp, and Dustin shoots Kane. He fixes the shooting on Peyotl Gregg, a drug addict, who, stung by the narcotic, and if taken, did not know whether he was guilty or not. They bury Kane and then return to the Broken Spur ranch. (Now Go On With The Story)

CHAPTER IX.—Continued

"I thought he was lyn' on havin' lost that notebook," he muttered disgustedly. "It's just barely possible that Corse or Gray may have found it. I'll have to find out that. Anyhow Peyotl will never tell what took place up here."

He knew that he was perfectly safe. Though old Kane was fairly well known in Seco yet at times he

A Law Every Mother Should Know and Observe

Never Give Your Child An Unknown Remedy without Asking Your Doctor First

According to any doctor you ask, the only safe way is never to give your child a remedy you don't know all about, without asking him first.

When it comes to "milk of magnesia," that you know everywhere, for over 60 years, doctors have said "PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia for your child."

So—always say Phillips when you buy. And, for your own peace of mind, see that your child gets this; the finest men know. Made in Canada.

Safe for You and Yours
You cannot afford to refuse to accept a substitute for genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. Do this in the interest of yourself and your children, and in the interest of the public in general.

PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia.

W. N. U. 2082

had been gone more than two years without exciting comment.

"I'm the only one who knows about this find," muttered Dustin. "And it's a cinch now that no one will tell about Corse and Gray rustling the Hour-glass stuff. Come on here, Peyotl," he shouted. "Give a hand here."

Together they carried the limp figure to the narrow trench and laid him at rest under the desert stars. Afar a coyote on a distant, wind-bitten ridge sent up a wailing howl as Peyotl slunk off to the fire and shivered over the flames. Two hours later they got their ponies and headed slowly back for the yellowing flatlands under the rising sun.

CHAPTER X.

That telegram from Gerald Keene caused hot debate at the Hour-glass. Old Joe Carr was lifted to the Seventh Heaven of anticipation. The nephew of his old partner, himself half-owner in the ranch, could do no less than help.

He held conference after conference with Crewe, and Stone, because of his alleged intimacy with Gerald Keene, was called into those meetings. Plan after plan was whispered by the force-eyed old cattleman.

"I know Dustin's got his knife out for me," he said. "I know his gang of thieves has been stealin' me deaf, dumb an' blind but I got no proof."

"Stone has," said Crewe. "Tell him what you told me about seisin' Corse and Gray ear-marks that call," he said.

Stone told and Carr's face was a study. Finally he rose and shook his finger menacingly under Stone's nose.

"You been drawin' our pay," he said. "You been eatin' Hour-glass grub an' when you find two Broken Spur men stealin' cattle you say not a word about it. You tell only my manager and even he keeps it from me. I can't see it a-tall."

"I had a darned good reason for only tellin' Crewe," said Stone evenly. "And Crewe's got a good reason for not tellin' you. I saw 'em—yes. The word of one witness will not convict any one. There would be two of them against me. You'd never get anywhere on my evidence alone. We need more than that."

Crewe nodded agreement and that angered Carr still more. He snatched a deceiver from the shelf and poured him a gargantuan drink.

"Gog-gone you," he snarled. "Between you, you're going to bust me."

"Listen to me, Joe Carr. . . . Crewe went into action suddenly. 'You an' me's been friends for twenty years. You been tryin' to run your business like a bunch of crooks. You might have done it but for that. . . . He jerked a hand at the deceiver. . . . "Stone is playin' as square as he knows. Of course he's green to the cow-country and he don't know a hell of a lot. He bruns you in some good dope. We know now that Dustin was keepin' a wagon in the hills with a bunch of men stealin' everything they could find. We know that he was grubstakin' old Kane. Why? That's what I want to know? That notebook that Gray flogged out of Corne's pocket looks funny to me. . . ."

At that moment Edith came in, flushed from riding, and stood watching them. Her gaze took in the red notebook that had been laid on the table; then it went to Stone. She found herself wondering about Stone. There was no question of his eternal greenness! The very cows would eat him—yet . . . On every occasion when he had been tested he had come out successful. Her puzzled gaze went past Stone to where, on the porch, Red Thom was sticking bits of adobe at a lizard. Then she heard her father speak:

"Now about that notebook we were talkin' of. . . . I'll get it."

He got it from his desk and studied it wordlessly for a full minute.

"Of course old Shummy-skin Kane's a fool," he said. "He's been wonderin' in foot-loose over the ranges for so long that his brains are addled. They got that way sometimes. But I don't believe he's big fool enough to tie himself up with Dustin unless he's got a stranglehold on him. I'd like to find the old fool and find out what he thinks he's found. Let's see. . . . And again he left to studying the book on the trail of something's good."

"One half to Dustin. . . . Huh! That means of course that Dustin's been grubstakin' him. Why would Dustin grubstake him? The answer is that Dustin knows Shummy-skin's on the trail of something's good. . . . Stone snatched the book.

"There's more to it than you've guessed yet," he said curtly. "The man gives rather plain directions here. . . . If we've got sense enough to read 'em. He hasn't given this book to Dustin, probably because he doesn't trust Dustin. Evidently he



Do this

HINDS Honey & Almond CREAM

MADE IN CANADA

lost the book and those men Gray and Corse, up in that part of the range stealin' your cattle, happened to find it. Corse and Gray may or may not know what Kane knows. The main thing is . . . Find Kane and also find out, before we get him, what it is he thinks he's got. Let's see the directions again. . . . And he read:

"Red Water canon seven to one to white birch. Up Stinkin' Water three two to sunk can."

"By God, Frank! . . . Carr sprang into life. "That sounds like whatever it is, is on Hour-glass land. . . ."

"Those are distances," said Stone sharply. "But what's the use of a unit? That's the question. I doubt if a prospector carries a watch. . . ."

They sat and stared at each other and Edith saw their faces change. From time to time her father and Crewe eyed each other but always their gaze came back to Stone. It was pretty clear that for some reason they were depending on this stranger to the Hour-glass. The mere fact that he and he alone had been able to put Carr in touch with Gerald Keene made him of prime importance just now. Stone broke the silence with a sharp exclamation that was half oath.

"Well," said Crewe. "Spit it out. What's hit you now?"

"How far is it up to that place would you say?"

"Huh. You've been there. I'd say it's about twelve miles. Why?"

"Give me that book and you and Mr. Carr wait here. I want to try a unit of mine. It may not work. I'll be back by night."

Edith rose to her feet with this quick exclamation.

"I'm going with you," she said quickly. "You don't want to take one of the men of course. Anyhow, they're not out. But I mean to go." His eyes roared and found hers. He knew instantly that no distrust underlay her words. There was a lightness in her eyes and a quick smile on her lips that forbade any thought of guile. His own quick nose replied to hers.

"I'll sure take good care of you if you care to come," he said. "I'll get your pony, Miss Edith."

In ten minutes he was back with his big Isabella horse and her pony and they clustered out of the enclosure, past the corral and turned into the open trail led westward toward the foothills. Crewe and Carr stood watching them till their figures were swallowed up by the red dust.

"There's something's damn funny about that man Stone," guff Crewe. "I'm satisfied he's as straight as they make 'em but he's sure something different from what he give out."

"He hasn't given out anything," growled Carr. "All I get is a notion of a bulky fellow. He's never been range-trained. Anybody can see that but he's willing and he wants to learn. Of course he's a fool if he goes into the cattle business. To do that a man's got to have money to start it and if he's got money he's a double-dyed damned fool to put his money in any game that he don't know thoroughly. See?"

Crewe "saw." He saw more than Carr said and he stood staring out over the flat at Edith's horse and hers, turned westward and followed the tortuous line of wire-fence toward the hills.

Edith, too, wondered a great deal about her companion. He could ride. She knew that he was not afraid of any one or, as far as she saw, of anything, but that might be the result of ignorance, but his lamentable ignorance of all ranch matters was almost laughable at times. She halted turned in her saddle as his horse nosed up alongside the girl's or her mount.

"You've been with us at the Hour-glass long enough for me to ask you some questions, haven't you?" she asked. A look in her gray eyes might have told him that those questions were altogether prompted by idle curiosity.

"Sure. Go ahead," he said cheerfully.

"Where did you come from and how did you happen to land on the Hour-glass? You know Mr. Keene pretty well, don't you? You must know him well for him to have given you the letter he did."

"He owns a big garage in Cato," he said non-committally. "That's where I saw him last. I've known him a good many years. When I learned about the ranch, I got him to give me the letter but when I got here the Hour-glass happened to need a man and I didn't need to use the letter."

"Did you work for Mr. Keene at the garage?"

"For a while, yes'm."

"Don't say 'Ma'am' to me," she said sharply.

"What'll I say then?"

"You might try 'Edith,' she laughed. "Most of the others do."

"All right M. . . . I mean Edith."

"They both pock-pocked and let it go at that and they let their horses out over the level. That long, treeless mesa swept away in mile after mile of pleasant grass-land dotted here and there with stunted mesquite and fire-tipped cottails and it pitched slightly up till its hedge was cut by a deep canon. Red Water canon that took its name from the discoloration of the stream due to some iron deposit.

"Up to Water to Stinkin' Water," they both pock-pocked and let it go at that and they let their horses out over the level. That long, treeless mesa swept away in mile after mile of pleasant grass-land dotted here and there with stunted mesquite and fire-tipped cottails and it pitched slightly up till its hedge was cut by a deep canon. Red Water canon that took its name from the discoloration of the stream due to some iron deposit.

"Funny names they gave the places," muttered Stone.

"Yes. . . . Edith knew them well and was versed in the legends of the land. "They call the next deep valley Stinkin' Water because of its sulphur springs. The Indians named it many years ago. Even sheep won't drink the water there. . . . Here we are in Red Water canon. . . . Now what?"

"Their ponies padded at the yellowed soil and scornfully nosed aside the water in the shallow pools.

"Up the valley seven one . . . he said reflectively, "to a white birch. . . . Then up Stinkin' Water three two to a sunk can. . . ."

(To Be Continued)

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaels

TWILIGHT

This is the loneliest, loveliest hour; With dawning a fading dreamer; All worldly things recede, grow dim, As slowly on the senses swim Strange shapes and sounds of other worlds.

And music, not from earthly hands. And sunlight slanting through the wood; Show it in strange theatrical mood; The very trees that heard our vows, Unreal with sunbeams in its boughs. And surely from no feathered throat Came that prolonged and poignant wail.

This twilight world is one wherein All things might be that have not been; That look we dreamed, that smile we sought Is in this hour snared and caught.

England To India Afoot

From England to India afoot is the goal of young William Holder, Englishman, who left Belgrade for Tirana after spending a few days in the city. Holder has a job in India near Afam on a plantation, but the job will not be ready until 1936. Without any money the Englishman started from London, sleeping in his small tent which he pitched on the outskirts of Belgrade.

Wax Grown On Trees

Wax is grown on trees by Chinese farmers, who have utilized the wax-making properties of a small Chinese insect. This insect spins cocoons of pure wax, and its masters have learned how to make it produce enormous quantities of the material.

RUN DOWN? TAKE WINCARNIS

If work and worry have got the better of you and you are feeling weak and listless, Wincarnis is the answer. It contains more than 20,000,000 men. Take Wincarnis three times a day. To thousands who once felt as you feel now, this advice has proved invaluable. Wincarnis brings to you all the valuable elements of grapes (2% in each bottle), and the strength building content of beef and malt extract. It is a drug, but a delicious, blood and tissue building wine which quickly restores your nerves and builds new wells of energy.

From the time you start taking Wincarnis you will sleep better, wake more cheerfully, and feel more nearly as you should. You will know, then, that Wincarnis is to be used in the case of sustained, vigorous health. For those who are run-down, or who suffer from ragged nerves, locomotor, anemia or debility, Wincarnis is a marvelous tonic. Get Wincarnis from your druggist today. —Sole Agents: Harold F. Ritchie & Co. Ltd., Toronto.

DON'T RISK BAKING FAILURES . . .

"DON'T TAKE CHANCES WITH INFERIOR BAKING POWDER. LESS THAN 1/4 WORTH OF MAGIC MAKES A FINE, BIG CAKE. AND MAGIC ALWAYS GIVES GOOD RESULTS."

says MISS ETHEL CHAPMAN, popular cookery author of The Farmer.

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Little Helps For This Week

"Far none of those things which thou shalt suffer. . . . Ye shall have tribulation ten days; be thou faithful unto death and I will give thee a crown of life." Revelations 2:10.

Then O my soul be not afraid. On Him who thee and all things made. Do thou all calmly rest; What'er may come, what'er may go, Our Father in the heavens must know. In all things what is best.

Guide me O Lord in all changes and varieties of the world, that in all things that shall happen I may have an evenness and tranquility of spirit, that my soul may be wholly resigned to Thy divinely will and pleasure, never murmuring at Thy gentle chastisements and fatherly correction.

Thou art never at any time nearer to God than when under tribulation which he permits for the purification and beautifying of thy soul.

Recalls Hard Journey

Calgary Man Walked To West Sixty Years Ago

C. J. "Con" Duggan, at 90, recalls how he walked to western Canada from northern Ontario 60 years ago. Wading through creeks and muskeg, tormented by blackflies and mosquitoes and practically without food, he arrived at Fort Garry, now Winnipeg, 28 days after leaving Thunder Bay, at the head of the lakes.

He travelled the "Dawson route," made famous by Col. Wolesey's journey to quell the Red river rebellion in 1870, and used only once after Duggan's historic journey. He still has the ticket for which he paid \$10. On it is inscribed:

"Red river route. No. 241, department of public works, Canada. Depot: Thunder Bay, L.S., June 17, 1874.

"Good to C. J. Duggan for one passage from Thunder Bay to Fort Garry. (Signed) M. J. Carpenter and Co."

The party, consisting of 26 persons, had two teams and wagons, but this means of transportation was only sufficient for their baggage.

Value Of Good Reading

Character Of Children Formed By Properly Selected Books

The children's library is a safe-guard against many undesirable attractions offered to juveniles, Canon Allan P. Shattford said in an address at Montreal. The "funnies" and the films had their place, the speaker declared, but the child brought up on these would never develop the type of personality fostered by the reading of properly selected books. One of the most valuable features of the library system, Canon Shattford believed, was the voluntary character of the reading, which had a lasting effect.

Compulsory reading was soon forgotten. The reason many people disliked the Bible was they had been compelled to read it in childhood. "If you want to condemn a book," he added, "just compel a child to read it. I am satisfied that in the long run these libraries will have a greater effect on a child's life than anything he is obliged to do in day school."

One-Man Strike Halts Job

A one-man strike has tied up a \$280,000 project for the construction of a viaduct at St. Louis, Mo. The man, a histology engineer, was called off the job by his union, which objected to the use of gravel from a company which, it said, does not employ union labor.

Ornithopters are flying machines with flapping wings, or movable planes.

Fire Prevention Awards

Five Saskatchewan Cities Reach High Grading

Activities of fire prevention week in Canadian cities reached a high degree of efficiency, George F. Lewis, deputy fire marshal of Ontario, said in announcing 1934 awards. Keen competition was shown among fire departments and municipalities throughout the country. Saskatchewan was particularly prominent with five cities of 25,000 population and less taking gradings of more than 90 per cent.

Meek—My wife said that I was to ask for a raise, sir. Meeker—All right. I'll ask my wife if I may give you one.

A MORNING WITH M. E. COONEY

8 a.m. She makes up the children's lunches. "I wrap the sandwiches in Pans-Seal Heavy Waxed Paper," she says, "because I know that Pans-Seal will keep these fresh. In fact, I use Pans-Seal from the green box a dozen times each day for lunch and tea, besides celery celeriac, and protecting food freshness and flavor."

9 a.m. She starts her denting—but she no longer uses denting. She uses Wonder Paper, which does denting, cleaning and polishing all in one simple operation. Wonder Paper is among her most recent discoveries. "It saves so much time," she says, "and keeps my furniture brilliant all the time."

10 a.m. She starts her denting—but she no longer uses denting. She uses Wonder Paper, which does denting, cleaning and polishing all in one simple operation. Wonder Paper is among her most recent discoveries. "It saves so much time," she says, "and keeps my furniture brilliant all the time."

11 a.m. She prepares cereal and cereal for dinner. But she doesn't. She uses Pans-Seal, which does denting, cleaning and polishing all in one simple operation. Wonder Paper is among her most recent discoveries. "It saves so much time," she says, "and keeps my furniture brilliant all the time."

12 a.m. Her shelves need re-covering. She does that job with Handi-Roll, a 25-foot roll of paper. "Handi-Roll," she says, "is ever so helpful. I use it to line doors, cover shelves, wrap parcels and dozens of other jobs that call for long sheets of paper."

13 a.m. She prepares cereal and cereal for dinner. But she doesn't. She uses Pans-Seal, which does denting, cleaning and polishing all in one simple operation. Wonder Paper is among her most recent discoveries. "It saves so much time," she says, "and keeps my furniture brilliant all the time."

14 a.m. She prepares cereal and cereal for dinner. But she doesn't. She uses Pans-Seal, which does denting, cleaning and polishing all in one simple operation. Wonder Paper is among her most recent discoveries. "It saves so much time," she says, "and keeps my furniture brilliant all the time."

15 a.m. She prepares cereal and cereal for dinner. But she doesn't. She uses Pans-Seal, which does denting, cleaning and polishing all in one simple operation. Wonder Paper is among her most recent discoveries. "It saves so much time," she says, "and keeps my furniture brilliant all the time."

16 a.m. She prepares cereal and cereal for dinner. But she doesn't. She uses Pans-Seal, which does denting, cleaning and polishing all in one simple operation. Wonder Paper is among her most recent discoveries. "It saves so much time," she says, "and keeps my furniture brilliant all the time."

17 a.m. She prepares cereal and cereal for dinner. But she doesn't. She uses Pans-Seal, which does denting, cleaning and polishing all in one simple operation. Wonder Paper is among her most recent discoveries. "It saves so much time," she says, "and keeps my furniture brilliant all the time."

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Council Meetings
The council of the village of Crossfield will meet in the Fire Hall on the first Monday of each month at the hour of 8 o'clock p.m.
By Order of the Village Council,
T. Tredway, Sec.-Treas.

Canadian Legion B. E. S. L.
Crossfield Branch
Meets on the last Saturday of each month in the Masonic Hall at 3 p.m.
Visiting Comrades Welcome.
F. MOSSOP, R. D. SUTHERLAND
President Secretary

DENTIST
Dr. HARVEY D. DUNCAN,
218A, 5th Ave. W., opposite Palais Theatre, Calgary

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE—Ford engine mounted, wood saw outfit, cross-cut saw in good condition, 38 calibre Winchester Rifle in A1 shape. Apply to
C. Calhoun, Crossfield

STRAYED—Tamworth Sow. Information leading to recovery will be appreciated. Phone 1311. J. English

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Total motor vehicle licenses issued in 1934 were 88,497, of which 73,114 were passenger cars and 15,383 were trucks. This is compared with 82,250 in 1933, of which 71,076 were passenger cars and 11,174 were trucks. Gasoline revenue for 1934 was \$2,656,069, compared with \$2,325,092 for 1933

The Crossfield Chronicle

ESTABLISHED 1907
THURSDAY, JAN 24, 1935.

Local News

Keep in mind the ice carnival on Monday night.

Dance in East Community Hall, Friday, February 1st.

Wm. Russell has been forced to give up his curling activities owing to an attack of rheumatism.

G. Y. McLean is working over time of late auditing the Village books.

Miss Florence Cruickshank and Mrs. W. Miller were Calgary visitors on Saturday.

R. D. Sutherland went to Carstairs today to attend the funeral of the late Mr. G. P. Pearson.

"Scotty" MacAvilay of Calgary is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Wm. McCrimmon.

The many friends of A. W. Smart will be glad to learn that he is up and around the house following a severe attack of the flu.

Mrs. S. H. McClelland returned home on Friday after spending sometime in Edmonton visiting her daughters.

Adam Cruickshank was called to Calgary on Monday evening owing to the serious illness of his brother-in-law, Mr. Rattray.

The many friends of Dad Gibson will regret to know that he is confined to his home through illness.

Owing to the state of the roads the regular meeting of the Legion to be held on January 26th, has been cancelled.

The many friends of Reeve A. S. Gough, of Carstairs, will be glad to know that he is able to be up and around again after a severe attack of the flu.

The Burns' entertainment and dance to have been held at Madden on Wednesday night was cancelled owing to impassable condition of the roads.

W. A. Pryor has returned to his home at Saskatoon after spending a few days in town last week auditing the books of the Municipal District of Rosebud books.

The Crossfield Old Timers Association will hold their annual church service in the Church of Ascension on Sunday, Feb. 3rd. All old timers are asked to attend.

Adam Cruickshank has been passing the time during the cold spell by painting. During the past week he has finished six beautiful scenic pictures. We have pointed out before that Adam is wasting his time running a tavern.

The Burns night entertainment and dance on Friday night should be well attended if the advance sale of tickets is an indication. Constable Donald Cameron has sold 85 admission tickets at time of writing and he is still going strong.

A meeting of the committees of the Crossfield Old Timers was held in the Fire Hall on Saturday afternoon. Every detail has been carefully considered so that the round-up on February 14th will be one of the best in the history of the Association.

At Victoria, B. C. on Dec. 29th, at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D. the marriage took place of Jean, daughter of the late Mr. F. Cosh and Mrs. Cosh, to Jack Jessiman, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Jessiman, of Vancouver, and late of Crossfield.

The honor of purchasing the first 1935 Old Timers Association membership ticket goes to Frank Hopper. Old "Square Shooting" Frank has been a resident of the Crossfield district since 1902, and is one of the many old-timers who turn on the heat at the annual round-up.

We have displayed in the Chronicle office window (which is covered with four inches of frost) two large pieces of petrified wood. Luke Raibach brought the specimens over from East Coulee. It is in this vicinity where the skeletons of several large pre-historic monsters have been found.

Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. A. A. Halliday arrived home on Monday from California, where they have been holidaying for the past two months. They found it necessary to leave their car at Cranbrook, B.C. owing to the snow blockade, and arrived home on the train.

Frost bitten faces are quite a common sight these days. Everett Bills was a victim of Jack Frost recently when his truck stalled about three miles from home, it was about 10:30 and the night was bitterly cold, he walked home, and as a consequence he has two frost bitten blotches on his face. There are many others whose facial marks show the results of the coldest spell in many years.

The annual meeting of the Village of Crossfield will be held in the Fire Hall on Saturday, January 26th, at 8:00 o'clock instead of Friday as previously advertised. The change was made necessary owing to the fact that most everybody is going to the Burns' anniversary dance and entertainment on Friday night.

Curling Notes

Len Pullan is now a member of the Ladies' Curling Club.

Ed. Meyers is looking after the rink during Carl Becker's absence. Carl Becker is still in front in the inter-rink competition for the Royal Hotel prizes. Don't overlook that big boy Glen Williams—he is a powerful stretch runner.

Four rinks of curlers from the North Hill Ladies Curling Club, Calgary, will visit Crossfield on Friday of this week to play friendly games with the members of the local Ladies' Curling Club.

Hall McCaskill was visiting in Calgary on Tuesday and during his absence his rink skipped by Don Cameron, broke into the win column, when they won from McMillan by one shot and it by an inch.

The Crossfield Curling Club is represented at the annual Calgary bonspiel which opened on Monday by a rink composed of G. Purvis, skip; C. Purvis, third; C. Becker, second; C. Fox, lead.

Carmichael lost out in the finals of the Citizens Event at the Didsbury bonspiel last week. Mike won from his clubmate C. H. McMillan in the semi-finals, but just couldn't get clicking in the final.

Prizes for the annual bonspiel which starts on Feb. 4th are already coming in, and on Tuesday morning the bonspiel committee were in receipt of two sets of prizes. H. Birks & Sons, Calgary, donated four sets of carvers, while Distributors Limited contributed four fancy steins.

Carstairs Old Timer Passes
Guy B. Pearson, well known old timer of Carstairs, passed away at Vancouver on Saturday, following an operation. The funeral will be held at Carstairs on Friday.

SIGN SOUNDS BRAZEN

Members of the Ladies' Aid Society in a Hemptead, L.I. church, never dreamed how their announcement of a second hand clothing sale would read or they never would have put it up. This is how it appeared on the bulletin board out in front of the church.

The women of this church have cast off clothing of all kinds. Look them over in the church basement any time this week.

THE WEATHER

The weather broke on Wednesday after ten days of extremely cold weather. The thermometer went down to 45 below zero on one occasion, with a daily average of 25 below. Wednesday morning it was 10 below, at noon it was slightly above zero, and by night a chinook had set in, however it did not last long; today (Thursday) the wind shifted to the north and it has turned cold.

The country roads are badly drifted and few are traveling at all.

Old-Timers Round-up

Place: Crossfield
Date: Thursday, February 14th.
Banquet in the Masonic Hall
6:00 to 8:00 o'clock
Entertainment and Dance
In The U.F.A. Hall
8:30 to 5:00 a.m.
Music by: Easthill Billie's Old Time Orchestra of Calgary.
The round-up is not open to the public, in order to qualify you must have resided in Alberta previous to December 31st, 1907.

SPECIAL SERVICES

Church of the Ascension

Sunday, January 27th and
Sunday, February 3rd.
Sunday, January 27th.—10:00 a.m.
Children's Service.
Presentation of prizes and medals.
Parents and all interested asked to attend

Sunday, February 3rd.—7:30 p.m.

OLD TIMERS SERVICE
An invitation is extended to all old-timers and new-timers to attend this service. United for all old-timers.
Rector of the Church and Chaplain to Crossfield Old-Timers Association.
A. D. Currie.

United Church Services

Sunday, January 27th.
Crossfield—Sunday School - 11:15 a.m.
Public Worship - 7:30 p.m.
A hearty welcome extended to all.

Rev. E. Longmire, Minister

Crossfield School Report

Christmas Tests

Grade IV	
Marjory Gordon	81
Charles Russell	76
Jim Stevens	75
Allen Sharp	73
Vida McMillan	71
Lucille ?	68
Lloyd Johnson	65
Kenneth Miller absent	
Grade V	
Lois Longmire	81
Nora Fleming	77
Lester Hopper	74
Edith Griffiths	73
Norman Seville	73
Cecil Walker	68
Elsie Mossop	66
Percy Griffiths	65
Charlie Hopper	57
June Patmore absent	
Grade VI	
Edna Tredway	81
Clarke McMillan	81
Eileen Arnott	79
Jim Harrison	79
Violet Currie	77
George Fleming	77
Mabel Sharp	77
Billy Amery	74
Irene Setton	74
Elaine Belshaw	72
Claire Metherell	71
Jean Carmichael	66
Irene Walker	66
Warren Hall	64
Eadie Gittel	62
Norma Miller	52

Hockey Notes

Friday, Jan. 25 — Didsbury will play at Crossfield.

Tuesday, Jan. 29 — Calgary Knox Rovers will play at Crossfield.

The Crossfield hockey team has won 5 games and lost 1 game; scoring 20 goals for and 9 against. The hockey team have been playing good hockey and are deserving of your support. Get out to the next game.

Donie McPadyen broke his collar bone in a game last week between St. Louis and Chicago. Donie was going good and his layoff for at least two weeks will be a severe loss to the Blackhawks.

Crossfield played at Airdrie on Wednesday night and defeated Duke Davis and his sextette by a score of 4 to 2. Ken Borbridge scoring twice and Stevens and Miller one apiece for the winners.

The line-ups:
CROSSFIELD—R. McPadyen; L. Raibeck; F. Collins; B. McLeod; S. Miller; E. Sharp; F. Stevens; L. Pullan; K. Borbridge.
AIRDRIE—J. Lorimer; V. Hatt; A. Lorimer; Soper; T. Borbridge; Fletcher; Davis; Van Syckle; O. Kolstad; Fletcher; Kolstad.

CURLING RESULTS

Royal Hotel Inter Rink Competition

January 21
Cameron 7, McCaskill 6
G. Williams 18, McRory 2
January 22
Carmichael 10, McRory 7
McCaskill 10, McMillan 9
January 23
McMillan 8, Cameron 7
Stralo 10, McCaskill 7.

With The Lady Curlers

Standing Inter-rink Competition

	Won	Lost
Stevens	3	1
Cameron	3	1
Carmichael	2	2
McMillan	1	3
Harrison	1	3

Wednesday's Results

Carmichael 10, Cameron 7
Stevens 10, Harrison 5

One of the best records of attendance in the history of the two schools of Agriculture at Olds and Vermilion is being experienced this term. At Vermilion 170 students are in attendance, while at Olds 180 are attending.

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